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WANTED-Work by millions of un employed Americans, thrown out of employment by millions of workmen in other countries, whose pro duct comes here under the Wilson bill, and who buy what they cat from farmers from their own countries and what they wear and use in furnishing their homes from foreign merchants. These American workmen are out of work, and many of them out of money, too. With the McKinley times of 1892 back again. employment is guaranteed. But they want work now, and want it badly Payment in any money of the United States government today, sliver, paper, or gold, too cents to every dollar, will be entirely satisfactory.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

Why is Money Scarce?

The p ople who have caused money to seized upon the fact that it is scarce to as-

Money is scarce because money has been lame assumptions of the free silverites. They know what the effect of the progold will be retired from circulation; that simply shows how dishonest their cam- ited to return on all trains leaving St. gold will at once go to a premium and paign is. that no man can predict what the depre clation in paper money would be.

Every banker in the land as long as be for thousands and perbaps millions of dollars. The banker uses these deposits in his business. Together with his own napital ha 'cons it to men who do bust ness with it. When this is going on bush ness is prosperous. If anything intervenes to check business the banker loses his borrowers, the money is back to the betrowing for business purposes has been auspended monov becomes "scarce" as we say, yet ther is just as much money but the conditions which brought it into cirenlation has been crippled.

Again, when a time comes that there is a disturbance, as to the money system on hand when they come; for, if he a see there will be no danger of the gold should full to meet one such demand im- dollar becoming more valuable in purmodiately, there would be a run on the chesing power than our paper or silver

bank which would drive it to the wall. Much as a banker might desire to loan money he dare not do it under such conditions to the extent he would under normal conditions. This makes money 'scarce" as we say, yet there is just us much money as before but there is a burrier in the shape of distrust that obstructs

its circulation. The latter condition is one of the chief things that troubles us now. The Bryanitea are threatening to change our unit of value, reducing it enchalf without changing the unit of account. This means disturbance of all contracts and puts those who would onter into business contracts at some to the extent that ne usiness man can tell what to do until it is settled. This condition has been brought about by the action of these who avor free silver and yet it is not uncommon to hear a free silverite berate the banks in a voice that would do justice to a cayote, for contracting the] circulation, verite if he had \$1000 on deposit in a can bring to the Republicans to the state mark, if he auspected the solvency of the bank would be the first man to want his money and if the hank had not been conducted on safe business primiples in spite of ail political sophistries and declaration of such brilliant financiers as Sam Small and his kind, and that allverite could not get his money, then he would charge the bank with embezzien ont and dishenesty.

The worst thing that can befall the lustiness of this or any other country is to disturb its system of exchange or the valun of it, as the silverites threaten to do The threat itself is bud enough but is no Henry L. Hertz comparison to what the act would be.

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tion that the hearding of gold by the people has been produced by the same class or money disturbers and yet you may find free silverites any day berating the 'monoy power" for bearding gold when the same yawper, if he had,\$1000 in gold, would not pay it out under present conditions any quicker than a sound money man would do. "Husiness is fusiness." Appellate Court.

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What a thousand Bryans might say about what the result of free silver coinage might be the average business man knows more about it than Bryan does and all the vaporings of all the Bryans has no offeet on him and he knows that free silver colnage means bankruptcy and dis tress which will affect all classes of men.

Asked and Answered.

Deoatur, III., Oct. 26, 1896. Editors Republican: A free silver houter is telling the people in this neighorhood that a man by the name of Seyd brought over from England on bis person \$5,000,000 in gold and bribed congress to demonetize silver. Please answer the following questions in the Republican:

1. How much would that amount of gold weigh?

2. Can a porson take a \$10 greenback to a bank and get \$10 in gold for it without paiyng a per cent or a pemium on it? Answer,

1. The weight of \$5,000,000 in gold is 268,750 ounces or 22,390 troy pounds. The free silverite who made the statement that this amount of gold was carried by stuffed with by their leaders. Soyd was not in the country at ail at the time all leged. Congress did not demonstize siltruth as many other things they have been columns the silver dollar, the half dime and the three cent piece, neither of which coing were eleculating among the people. This man Seyd was an English authority on coinage and the director of the mint ed out in goodly numbers at the Republibe "scarce" are the same people who have wrote him asking his views as an expert can meeting held in the town hall at Waron the bill pending before congress to rensburg last night. The issues of the sail the "money power" for making it regulate our coimage Mr. Soyd instead campaign were presented by A. H. Mills of working to secure the dropping of the and W. E. Redmon. C. B. Hall was the sliver dollar, which was then worth about chairman. It is figured that Illini town attacked by the Bryanites. They propose \$1.02, in his communication to the secre- ship will go for McKinley and Hobart by to rip up our money system and substi- tary of the mint advocated the retention to as a busis a 50 cent deliar by opening of the silver deliar as a coin but reducing the mints to the free coinage of silver at the amount of silver in it so that it would 16 to 1 when the commercial ratio is 32 circulate among the people. While the at St. Louis on the afternoon and evening to 1. Men who understand business free silverites are charging that Mr. Soyd of Oct. 31 the Illinois Central railroad cannot be deceived by the sophistries and corrupted congress they are at the same will sell tickets to St. Louis at \$1.50 for time circulating for campaign purposes an extract from Mr. Soyd's letter to show | mond and Daylight specials on the 31st posed psyaloious system will be; that all how he advocated bimetallism. This and the Diamond special on Nov. 1. Lim

2. There has never been any provision sale at the city office and the depot. in law by which a man could take a greenlack to a bank and exchange it for does business is a debtor to his depositors | gold, but when our money system has not been disturbed, as it is now, there was never any trouble in making such an exchange at any bank without paying a per cent. One dollar was simply as good as every other dellar. It cannot be done so easily now under the present enslaught open our money system which, if it sucoceds, will drive gold from circulation on bank and because business is limit d and threly; but banks use their own option White we gather at the ballot-box next Nevem now about such exchange. The law pro vides for the redemption of greenbacks by the treasury of the United States and not by the banks. It might be a little hard to exchange a greenback for gold at a bank just now when the election of Bryan would mean that in less than six month itself then these who control large or the greenback dellar would be only worth small amounts of money cannot afford to 50 cents, while the gold dollar exchanged lend it; first, because they cannot tell for it would be worth 100 cents; yet, as what kind of money they will be paid a rule, some banks do not hesitate to back in, and, second, as in the case of the make such an exchange as a matter of acbanker, who is a debter to his depositors, commedation because they think the he cannot say, under such conditions, chances of Bryan's defeat are good. If how much money may be withdrawn by McKinley is elected, immediately there the depositors. He must have the money will be no brouble to get gold, for in that

money. The business end of it is that a bank like an individual, if there is danger of some money being worth more than another the most valuable is always held back and the other paid out.

Henry L. Henry.

Our candidate, for state treasurer, is not stranger of Republicans of Illinois. He was before the people for the same position in 1892, but was defeated with the other Republican candidates for state offices, who wont down in the popular mistake. He is much better know in Chicago and Cook county. He has served in various capacities, has been a bank clerk incm. band, and coroner of Cook county for two terms. Mr. Hortz was an honest and competent official, and no man elected to any office by the people ever served them more faithfully than be

did. The fact that for the second time the Republicans of Cook county were unantmously in favor of him for this office is the highest recommendation be

Wm. A. Northcott.

William A. Northcott is worthy of second place on the ticket for which he was nominated. He is eminently equipped to perform all the duties pertaining to he office of Lieutenant Governor, and they are often arduous, delicate and responsible. He was educated at the Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., and fortunately for hir self and for us came to 1111nots from Tennessee. He is a lawyer by profession, and has been four times elected states attorney of Bond county. He was appointed supervisor of the census of the Seventh Hilmols district in 1880, and in 890 was selected as a member of the Naval academy. A good parliamentarian, a hard worker, and faithful to the principles of the Republican party, he deserves, and we have no doubt will receive hearty and enthusiastic support.

THE POSTAL CARD VOTE.

Result of the Returns in the "Chicago

The following table shows the results of the Chicago Kecord's postal card baliot to date:

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Grand Total All votes polled, 28	60,235 8.676.	173,50L	3,0%	2,160

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Keep in mind that the best coal in the market is Decatur coal. It is the hardest makes more heat and lasts longer than any other soft coal. Every ten of it that Soyd on his person is about as near the you buy is just so much money kept right here in Decatur. The mere of it you buy ver at that time. It only dropped from its way to you. Whom you buy coul order For sale by Armstrong Bros., Druggists Decatur coal. oct 8 dif

Decatur Coal Co.

Meeting at Warrensburg.

The Republicans and other voters turn a substantial majority.

Excuraton to M. Louis. On account of the sound money parade the round trip, good going on the Dia louis Sunday, November 11. Tickets on

Voting Our Bullots For McKinley,

BY L.A. HILL. Air-"Shouting the Rattle Cry of Freedom." Yes, we'll gather round the ballot-bex on nex

Voting our ballots for McKinley; 'e'll gather from the country, we'll gather from

the towns. Voting our ballots for Mckinley.

Chorus-

old standard, forever, burrah! boys, hurrah! own with free sliver, leave us with gold.

Voting our ballets for McKinley. We are answering tho call of the laboring men By voting our ballets for McKinley; We'll fill the empty treasury with a million dol

lars more. By voting our ballots for McKinley.

owe'll answer to the call in the East and I By voting our ballots for McKinley, and we'll not allow free sliver in the land we

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A booklet and sample free for the asking, r you can lay a box for not, 250, 500 at mu drug root. Satisfaction guaranteed, 73

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A Missionary Social.

The members of the young people's society of the First Baptlst church will give a missionary social next Thursday evening at the church. Seventeen young ladies will be attired in the costume of as many nations representing the countries in which missionary work is carried on.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased disease that selence has been able to cur in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical traternity Catarrh being a constituional disease, quires a constitutional treatment. Hall' Catarrh Curo is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surincos of the system, thereby destoying the toundation of the disease, and giving the patiet stregth by building up the constipoard of visitors to the United States tution and assisting nature in doing its faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of

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Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best

The Wakefield chair factory at Kanka tee has closed down till after the election.

Shall It Be 16 to 1? Silver men say yes, gold men But all who have used it whether gold or sliver mon concode that Foley's Honey and Tar Cough Syrup is superior to all others as is 16 to 1. Neisler's Drug &

A gold medal contest will take place at Savoy next Saturday evening.

Supply company and N. L. Krone.

Mama cats a Cascaret, baby gets the benefit. Cascarets make mother's milk mildly purgative. The new ballot boxes were delivered to

County Clerk Dodd today. They look as though they would be big enough to held the ballets.

Pass the good word along the line. Piles can be quickly cured without an operation by simply applying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A. J. Stoner & Sco and Armstrong Bros.

The Pixley clothing store at Danville,

About the Eye.

For people with sore eyes, weak, watery eyes, and red and inflamed eyes, caused by age, catarrh or otherwise, the Brazilian Baim is a priceless boon. Put 15 or 20 drops of Baim into a spoonfull of warm water and bathe the eyes well night and morning, getting some of the

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

J. F. GIVEN Manager.

Monday, November 2.

Management of CHAS, FROHMAN.

THOMAS O. SEABROOKE

----And Its Great Cast.

Direct from its 150 nights' run at the Garrick Theater New York.

With Its Sparkling Fun! And New and Catchy Songs. Keep the Baby Warm, Mother,"

"'Appy Little 'Udson River 'Ome."
"Gantle Mother Dead."

PRICES-25c, 50c, 75c AND \$1.00. The sale of scats opens on Friday morning it the Opera House Drug Store.

WABASH EXCURSIONS.

The Wabash Railroad will sell excursion tick ets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:

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Improved Dining Car Service on the Wabash.

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In the Wabash line. This will he a

great accommodation to passengers as it with

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what they want and pay only for what they get.

Sunday low rate tickets will be sold from all

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points north of Bement on Chicago Division,

Sundays at very low rates—good going and

and returning Sunday only.

Dany'lle, 111., Oct. 30th, account Republican

Danylle, 1il., Oct. 30th, account Republica Raily. One fare round trip—Sell Oct. 30th; goo returning till Oct. 31st. Litchfield, Ill., Oct. 31st, account Republica. Raily. Seli Oct. 31; good returning till Nov. 1st One fare round trip,

Monticello, 10., Oct. 30th, Republican Rally One fare round trip. Sell Oct. 30th; good re One fare round trip. Sell Oct. 30th; good re turning Oct. 31st. St. Louis and Return. Tickets sold every Sat-urday afternoon and Sunday. One fare round

SPECIAL SALE At the

We will give during the remainder of this month the Largest and Br + But gains ever offered in Decatur in DRY GOODS, ICLOTHING, GUNES WHI LADIES FURNISHING GOODS AND MILLINERY.

BARGAINS!

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

2500 yds. Outing Flannel, price Co, to finish this month with, at 2000 yds. Gingham, price 7c, to finish this month with, at 2500 yds. Light Calicoes price 5c to finish this month with, at 1800 yds. Electra Novelty Dress Goods, silk and wool mixtures, sile 1200 yds. Mohair Brilliantines, in light colors, price 40c, to clore out the balance of the month at.

1500 yds. Black Henriottas, silk finish, price 75c, to close out at.... 75 Ladico' Colored Wrappers, price \$1.00, to close out

Special Sale in Ladies' and Children's Jackets.

25 Ladies' Jackets, medium weight, price \$12.00, to close out the month Ladies' Cloth and Plush Capes.

25 Ladies' fine Cloth Capes, double collars, fancy trimmings, price \$100, this

...MILLINERY...

A Fine Line of Millinery Now on Display. Fine Black Quills, worth 10c, at...

Finest black and shaded Quills, worth 15c, and 20c, at...

Birds, Tips, Aigrettes, Velvets, Ribbons, Etc., at less than One Half the prices elsewhere.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

25 Men's Gruy Suits, nobby styles and well made, price \$7.00, to close out this month with, at ... 20 Men e Dark Gray Suits, better grade, would be cheap at \$9.00, to close 25 pair Mon's good working pants, warranted not to rip or tear, pine \$1.25, to close out this month with, at.

20 pair Men's heavy Cotton Worsted Pants, fleeced back, price \$1.50, for 25 pair Men's all wool Pants, nobby stripes, well made, price \$2.50, for

ALWAYS SELLING GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES. This is the only store in the city to save money on all Dry Goods, Clothing Goods, lackets and Millinery. A DOLLAR SAVED IS MORE Furnishing Goods, lack THAN TWO MADE.

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Yours to Please,

L. SILVERMAN, Corner North Park and Water Streets, Decatur, Ill.

Largest and Finest Variety In Decatur.

New Stock!

Quality and Price Guaranteed.

THOROUGHBRED! The Best Alarm Clock Made, Only \$1---Warranted.

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...JEWELERS...



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must be told in the public interest. the truth about corpets is that our stock of floor coverings generally is a veritable fairyland of new, pleasing, and attractive novelties. The floor is too much in evidence to be dismussed without thought, too much under fort for the quality of its covering to be disregarded. Study comfort, convenience and economy by looking over our can didates for the floor. The election will be ours beyond question.

900 yd. lot of Oil Cloths, 18 to 25c. 1,600 yd. lot of Linoleums, 37c.

in the west, northwest, south and southwest in the west, northwest, south and southwest November 3 and 17, December 1 and 15, at one fare plus 82 nound trip. Tickets good returning every Tuesday and Friday within three weeks. Stop overs granted on going trip.

City of Mexico, account American Medicat Congress, One fare round trip. Soil Nov. 7th and 10th, good returning till bec. 1st. Stop over allowed in Mexico.

For full information regarding dates of sate. Itmits of tickets, rates, maps and descriptive ladvertising matter, write or apply to C. A. Pollock, passenger and ticket agent Wabash rat. road, Decatur, Ilis.

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THE RIGHT KIND AT Never could \$10, \$ Suits or Overcoats a

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Hundreds of New S in the past few We can show the best goods at the v

Boys' All Wool Suits, as 15. at \$2.50, \$3, \$3. Upward.

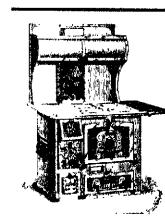
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Reefer Suits, New, and Nice. from \$1.50 One Lot of Boys' Suit 5 to 14; these are of good wearing n fairly well made, at t low price of \$1,00,

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The Progressive Clothic Telephone 182.



"Superior Air

Heavy boiler steel drum, large fectly air tight. Will keep fire 24 h coal stove on the market.

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HOW IS THIS,

'Rah! 'Rah Who Are Maienthals'. Warm Ba

It was suggested by a young f is pair of Indian clubs with it. We you think? To the boy who will a ball, a pair of Indian clubs, and a mixed and midden it with his his yell and publish it with his Nov. 10th. Address, "Maienthal's So. 10th. Address, "Statement of So come on, boys. Rush in your your work going to have some funding. Meantime ask your parent good things in clothes.

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...New Clo 222 NORTH MAIN STRE

Choice of 500 New Stylish Overcoats. "The Economy," Choice of 500 New Stylish Suits.

THE RIGHT KIND AT LOW POPULAR PRICES. Never could \$10, \$12, \$15 buy such Elegant Suits or Overcoats as we are selling this season.

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Hundreds of New Suits and Overcoats received in the past few days. Stock now complete. Oct39-d6 We can show the largest selection, the very hest goods at the very lowest prices.

Boys' All Wool Suits, age 6 to 15, at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and Upward.

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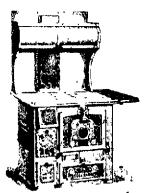
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Don't buy your steel range until you see the Superior.

The heaviest and best range in the market today. Heavy cold rolled steel and freshments were served. full asbestos lined, beautifully nickeled, every one fully warranted.

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fleavy boller steel drum, large ash pan, every joint ground until per betly air tight. Will keep fire 24 hours, and use less fuel than any soft coal stove on the market.

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ONE BLOCK EAST OF MILLIKIN BANK.

HOW IS THIS, BOYS, FOR

A YELL

'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! Who Are Wee's? Maienthals's! Maienthal's! Warm Babees!

It was suggested by a young friend of ours when he got his suit and pair of Indian clubs with it. We think it's a "hot holler." What do continue? To the boy who will send us a better one we'll give a foot ball a pair of Indian clubs, and a pair of dumb bells. We will also adopt as to and publish it with his name and address. Contest open until Not into Address, "Mainthal's Advertising Dep't, 221 N. Main St."

Socomeon, boys. Rush in your yells; and when we decide on the best of the pair is going to have some fun with it, shout which we'll let you know easter. Meanting ask your parents to come here with you and look at our good things in clothes.

MAIENTHAL & SONS,

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LOCAL NEWS.

Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent eigar, made y Jacob Keck

The Graud Opera House eights made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town. meh 25-dtf

Smoke the Little J., a fine hand made lumatra wrapper--- 5 cent elgar.

ace Powders. West's Drug Store. Elegant stock of fine Perfumery.

West's Drug Store. What's the matter with you? Consti-

like candy. Money to loan on real estate or on good personal scourity. Geo. W. Ehrhart.

You can talk about a Clean Shave after a visit to us

Barber shop under Cheap Charley's. The famous Haines and Reed & Son's planes are on sale only at the C. B. Presott music house. Step in and see them.

Prices low and terms easy. The board of health Tuesday ordered diphtheria cards put upon three restdences. The houses placarded as follows: A. S. Shoomaker, 993 East Eldorado street; Milton Trotter, Water street north of the P. D. & E; Simon Owens, 368 Wast Corra Gordo street.

Just before going to bed eat a Cascaret andy cathartic. Makes you feel fine in

In a few days Mayor Conklin and Mar shal Mason will investigate the charges brought against George Stober by W. H. ber will be represented by an attorney, brought out. Many regard the affair as wholly a personal matter.

The uptown office of the Decatur Coal company is at Armstrong Bros.' drug store corner of North Main and William streets. Telephone 452, -oct8-dtf

> Feather-edged hatr cut the proper cut

Barber shop under Cheap Charley's.

last night for Chicago. He will probably deliver a number of speeches in that city this wook.

Irwin's Toilat Cream cures chapped hands and roughness of the skin.

Ernest D. Arnold, employed at the First S: tional bank at Chicago, who has been visiting in the city with his cousin, R Krumer, has returned home. Until his visit to this city Mr. Kramer had not seen his consin for twenty years,

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shlaudeman entertained a large party of friends at their home. The discussion was six-hand euchre. Delicious re-

Headache cured in fifteen minutes with Irwin's Harmless Headache Pow-

Charles Frohman' never neglects a chance to make his productions as elaborate and interesting as possible from a soenic point of view. In "Thoroughbred," and provided with electric lights and gas. one of the scenes necessitates the carrying All located on the second floor. Call and with the company of a full sized tally-ho see the rooms. I. D. Stine, agent. -28d6t

300 pairs of Ladies' Shoes, former price \$2.50 to \$3.50, at \$1.75, at Philipott's, 229 N. Water.

F. L. Stovenson, Assignee. Oct. 5-dtf

The Decatur High School cloven will team next Saturday. It is impossible to get the use of the grounds at the capital

Gents, have your winter suit or overcoat dyed, cleaned or repaired at Main street.

The Rev. T. D. Weems residence property in the 1000 block on North Edward street has been purchased by Thomas B. Doake who has been occupying the property for some months. The consideration was \$3300.

The funeral of Daniel Good was held at 11 o'clock Tuesday forencon from Union church and was one of the most largely attended funerals held in that neighborhood for a long time. The floral offerings were very beautiful. The services were conducted by Rev. J. A. F. King, assisted by Rev. Mr. Huston. The pall bearers were Nelson McKinley, J. S. Trumbell, R. Kirby, D. W. Garver, Abraham Kuntz, and George Morrison. The interment was at Union cometery.

Yesterday the sheriff finished the work of selling the goods in the commission house of E. F. Dailas. The place was closed about two weeks ago by the sheriff on judgments amounting to \$6200 and Last night Deputy Sheriff S. M. Holmes said that the total sales realized would not amount to more than \$2000. The goods were sold in small lots to the merchants of Croup, because it instantly relieves.

At West's drug stere. who came to bid on them.

James McGreavy is Allowed a Pension

Springfield Journal: Congressman James A. Connolly received notice yesterday from the commissioner of pensions at Washington of the allowance of the pension claim of James McGreavy, a coal miner and old soldier residing at 710 North Thirteenth street in this city. This claim has been pending for so many years that Mr. McGreavy had despaired of ever securing its allowance, but Major Washington during the last session of congress and by giving it his personal attention flugly succeeded in putting it in shape and in s curing its allowance. Mr. McGreavy has been allowed a pension of \$9 per month from Sept. 4, 1864, to March 2, 1895, which gives him a handsome sum in the shape of arrears and will be paid \$6 per month from March 2 Largest stock and lowest prices on 1895, during the remainder of his life. The coal miners and veteran soldiers of good fortune and to know that he finally has been awarded his just dues through pated? Cascarets will cure. Eat them the offerts of Major Connolly.

Which Goes Back Thirty-Two Years.

"Thoroughbred."

Charles Frohman sends his production of the successful English comedy "Thoroughbred" to this city for an engagement at the Grand Monday night. The piece is a three act comedy by Raigh Lumley with seenes laid in England, but with an American for one of its leading phuracters The leading comedy part, that of an anti-racing old Englishman, who becomes for a time clandestincly a devotee of the race track and is like a fish out of water in his new associations. This part is played by the preminent comedian. Thomas Q. Scatrooke. Others in the cast are Edgar L. Davenport, H. M. Pitt. Wm. Norris, Isabel Evesson, Maggie Holtoway Fisher and Mand White. The production is said to be a very pretty one pictorially.

List of Patents.

Granted to Illinois inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors of America and Foreign patents, opposite U. S. Patent office, Washington, D. C.

 S. S. Elder, of Springfield, tire for vehi Horton, both merchant policemon. Sto. clo whoels, O. Egman, Kewanec, combination tool: Ferris, Harvard, harrow and the animus of the accusation will be frame; A. L. Ide, Springfield, engine. W. A. Sinwarde, Oblong, vote recording machine; J. Tedd, Batavia, metal tower; G. Wenzelman, elevator and dump

Had Bud Luck.

W. H. Starr, who is with the hunting party camping at Butternut Lake, Wisconsin, writes to his family that the mem burs of the party are having bad luck. He and his son Charles each had a shot at a deer but none of the party have yet been Dr. W. T. Patterson, of Casner, left able to succeed in killing any game. He says that the country is so vast that the deer will go so far that it is impossible to follow them. All of the party will be home next. Saturday in order to be in the city election day.

A Novel Decoration.

Will Gray, of the street cur line, has arranged a novel decoration for next Saturday night. On the roof of the transfer bouse he will run a miniature electric en line. He has fifteen little cars about a foot long which will run on a track and will be propelled by electricity. They will be lighted by," electric lights and will make a pretty decoration. Gray made the cars and apparatus himself.

Rooms in the Pasifold Building. 1 suite of 3 rooms,

A suites of B rooms cach

With private toilet rooms for onch suite. All rooms are outside rooms, well lighted. Heated with steam

The Senior Endeavor Society of the 29th. A good program has been preparinvited to be present.

Were Badly Beaten,

The Oshinski foot ball team were badly beaten yesterday at Maroa by the foot ball team of that place. The score was Miller's Steam Dye House, 145 North | 80 to 0 in favor of Maron. The Decatur line was very weak and the Muron boys had no trouble in bucking through the conter. There was quite a large number of Decatur boys who witnessed the game.

At the family residence, No. 549 West Cerro Gorda street, October 27, Goldle A Screeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Screeton, aged 18 months. The funeral was hold this afternoon.

House for Rent. First-class house, 6 rooms, 314 North

College street, near William. Enquire of F. W. Hainos, 462 West William street. Telephone 874.—Oct98dtf

Condensed Testimony.

Charles B. Hood, Broker and Manufacturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery titles that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a cough remedy. J. D. Brown, proprietor St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a cough of two years' standing, caused by la grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery. B. F. Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that he has used and recommended it and never knew it to fail and in favor of the wife of the defendant, mended it and never knew it to fail and menacd it and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doctor because it always cures. Mrs. Hem-ming, 222 E. 25th street, Chicago, al-ways keeps it on hand and has no fear

Rumor Out That It Will Go to the did not give his name nor did be adduce Powers Block

Connelly took it in hand while he was in What Do You Think About It? Plenty of Room and Light-Away from Din and Noise - May Favor the Proposition.

There is a healthy rumor affect that the Decatur Public Library may soon he removed from its present location in the Roberts & Green building to the fifth floor this vicinity will be glad to hear of his of the Powers new block, the library to take all of the space on that floor except that which has been leased to Coeur de Leon Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias. Many favor the change for several good reasons, among which are that there will he excellent elevator service day and night; that the excellent light and ven tilation cannot be matched; that there will be plenty of room for all departments of the library with all arrangements to partitions, etc., to suit the heard, the librarian and the people, and further that the location would be more central and accessible to all branches of the electric cars and there will be loss noise to disturb those who frequent the rooms to read pa pers, books and periodicals. The ideal library is claimed to be at St. Lenis. There the Merchantile library is located en the fifth floor of a fire proof building and it is easily accessible by means of elecators. The great popular feature of the

> There is no doubt but that a great number of the patrons of the Decatur library will heartily favor the proposed

dust and smoke.

An effort was made today to learn if there was any solid foundation for the rumor. All that could be learned was that it had been proposed and that the remov al was under serious consideration.

ARREST OF A FORGER.

Deputy Minblor Has Gone After A. L

A. L. Summers, the young man who ast week succeeded in working off two forged drafts in Decatur, is under arrest at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and he will be brought to Decatur on a requisition to be professited for his crime. Summers dealt in drafts drawn on the Citizens' Bank of Chicago. He had two of the drafts, each for \$25. Summers bought goods to the amount of \$13 at the store of the Race Manufacturing company and got \$13 in hange, after producing a letter which seen ed to show that the young man was all right. He represented himself as having been an agent for a nursory firm and that he had operated in the vicinity of Oakley. At the store of the Bachman Bros. & Martin company Summers bought \$15 worth of goods and tendered a draft on the Chicago bank, receiving \$10 In change. The two drafts went to Chicago through the regular channels and both were pronounced bogus. The Decatur bank and the victims were promptly notified of the fraud, and the Chicago bank at once employed the Punkertons to run down Mr. Summers. He was caught at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and will be brought here to stand trial. It is claimed that the same chap has been working the

principal cities of Iowa for coin by means

of bogus drafts. Craig is the lown Name.

Mount Pleasant, Is., Oct. 28 .- Lost night officers arrested C. C. Craig, a well-First M. E. church will give a social at known crook, who is wanted in various the residence of Milton Johnson, on North cities in Indiana and Illinois on the Water street, on Thursday evening. Oct. charge of passing ferged cheeks at the don't help elect the university trustees stores. He attempted to each drafts of the Popocrats will. And if the mothers ed, and refreshments will be served. All the Citizens' bank, of Chicago, drawn on of our youth and of the future generation not go up against the Springfield foot ball young people of the church are cordially the First National Bank of Chicago. The are not interested in education and enshoriff of Decatur, Ill., will be here for lightenment who will be? Go to the polls

ELECTION DAY POINTERS.

Polls Will Open at 7 s, m. and Close at 5

Election day-the day of judgmentwill acour on Tuesday, Nav. 3. The pulls will open at 7 a. m. and will close at 5 p. m. Every voter should remember the lesing hour, and all of the juges should be at each voting precinct promptly at 7 o'clock ready to receive the ballots of the F. Walter, will open a jewelry store in workingmen who may select that time to vote, and these and all other voters should block on Main street. be given opportunity to cast their ballots when they appear at the polls.

Law as to Women The following extracts from the U. S.

Statutes bear on points that may come up for settlement on election day; Section 1994, U. S. States' Statutes: Any woman who is now or may hereafter

se married to a citizen of the United

States, and who might herself be inwfully naturalized, shall be deemed a citizen, Copy of decision in the U.S. court onfitte above section in case of Leonard vs. Grant, B Sawyer 608: An allon woman of the race or class of persons that are entitled to be naturalized under existing laws, who is married to a citizen of the United States, becomes by that act a citi zen thereof; and such admission to eitizonship has the same force and effect as if

judgment of a comptent court.

Van Cleve Answers J. F. Kilis Editors Republican: I recently noticed wo letters in the Reivew purporting to be from residents of Blue Mound. One

is not worth noticing because the party any reason for voting for tree eliver or. copt he thought, if the free and unlimited coinage of silver prevailed money would he more plenty, hence casier to procure. FIFTH FLOOR AND ELEVATOR SERVICE Poor deluded creature! Can we get money without laboring or selling atticles. of value? But it is usolem to argue the question with an alias, hence we drop

The other by J. F. Ellis, first desires to

explain a few things for the benefic of a

few people in this town," but after a care-

ful perusal we cannot for the life of us see how anyone is benefited thereby. His first proposition is "everybedy knows he has always been a Republican." We really did not know it, though we presume it to be so, from bis assertion and from the insignla he were on his onter even some time after secoding or turning. Now he says "a good many are finding out he is a Democrat." Surely that is news. We heard be was going to swallow the free silver craze but had no means of ascertaining whether he had joined the Democrats, Popocrats or anarchists The assertion he made last spring is all right, but how did be arrive at his conclusion, by the convention? No. By the platforms' No. By comparing the candidates? No. "Oh, consitsoncy, thou art a jewel." But farther on in his valedictory, he says some intimates he would lose his job. Oh, no. it cannot be coercion, for his employer is too straight a man for that. But after diligent search he sees an old seab. And although it takes 6 or Smonths to make the discovery, a very few seconds of hard scratching uncarths a sore of about two years standing and Le says he tested the honesty of part of them in the Republican primaries. Ah, now it dawns upon our vision. Last St. Louis location is freedom from noise, spring he asserted he was a prohibitionist. He also affirms that about the same time he asserted that if he could convince himself that free silver was right be would vote for it. But after finding the scab commining from the sore of two years standing he illes the track like a straw in a whirlwind. Well, alies, and Jerry,farewell, we are getting two to one, yea more, possibly sixteen to one. Do they come by coorcion? No. By scratching old sores? No. Because they did not get elevated above their fellow Democrats! No. Hecause they want to join the G O. P? No. But it because they are tired of training with John Pardon Altgeld Because they honor Cleveland in his relation of anarchism. Because they are willing to cast their lots with the party that preserved the Union in the 60's, that reconstructed the states and resumed specie payment in the 70's, that promulgated and prieticed a tariff for protection from '61 to '92, and had it been in power today would have nearly if not altogether wiped out the entire indebtedness of this great Republic which has withstood hattles without and fattles within for over 120 years. The party that niways has stood boldly for Reciprocity, Protection, Sound Money and the Defenders of Uncle Sam — Yours, P. L. Van Cleave.

To the Republican Women of Decatur. Eds. Republican: I hope every Republean woman in Decatur will pause and consider the danger of our nation in this time of aparchistic, socialistic, political agitation, and then see and feet that it is her duty, not only to encourage husbard, brother, father or son to support the minciples of sound money, protection and the constitution. But it is the duty of every woman to go to the pells election day and vote for the three trustees of the sate university, whether you are in favor of sulfrage or not. I do not lask for nor desire the privilege of the ballot, for I feel that God has given me a far nobler work—that of mother to train my oblidren-than if I was allowed a voice in the legislative balls. But if the Republican women feeling that you are not only doing your duty yourself, but you will be helping to place in office three honest, efficient and in every way deserving potsons. Persons that when they retire from office will leave a record behind them, such as will make the youth of our state honor and revere them and will bless those that by a vote put them in office.

C. E. Waiter, of Lincoln, brother of B. the Mceller room north of the Columbia

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



* pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. such woman had been naturalized by the 40 Years the Standard,



...ALL GO TO CLINTON ...

To-Morrow, Thursday, Oct. 29 to attend the Grand Rally, via Illinois Central.

FARE, ROUND TRIP, 65 CENTS.

Tickets for sale are in the hands of the following persons: Harry Midkill, W. L. Ferguson, Carl McIntire, Frank P. Wells, Henry Elwood, Chas. Arm strong, A. S. Morgan and at the Trans-

All marching clubs and any other person desiring to attend this raily are invited to go. All marchers and Goodman's Band

will meet at Abbott's Hall at 9 o'clock a. m., sharp, to march to the depot.



Voters Who Remove From One Precinct to Another Before November 3 will Lose Their Right to Vote.

October 27th is the Last Day For Registration. Voters in 🕻 Person Will Save Themselves Time and Trouble on Election Day by Registering.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Republican Kallies to be Held in Decatur and Vicinity.

Below are the official dates of Republi can meetings to be held in the near fu

Night Meetings. At Forsyth, Oct. 28.-W. C. Johns and

A. H. Mills. Grand torchlight parade. At Dalton City, Oct. 28-Congressman

At Oreana, Oct. 29, Rev. C. G. Wood. At Blue Mound, Oct. 29-W. C. Johns and T. M. Hobart. Torchlight purado

before the meeting. At Niantic, Oct. 29 -J. E. Sharrock. At Long Creek, Oct. 30 A. H. Mille. At New Holland, Logan county, Oct.

At Gibson City, Ford county, Nov. 2 -W. F. Calhoun.

At Hoody, Nov. 2-A. H. Mills.

Clubs to Meet at Abbott's Hall.

31-W. F. Calhoun.

It is requested that all officers and members of the McKinky Marching clubs, the Railway Man's Sound Money Club, the Young Men's Sound Money club, the Gorman Republican club and the Bill Stair Tanner club meet at Abbott's halt at 7:30 n'elock Wednesday eveniog, Oct. 98. Be prompt. Business of importance. -97-d9t

For Reut.

A large, comfortable and conveniently arranged house of ten rooms, and equipped with all modern requirements, located three blocks south of St. Nicholas hotel. Apply to C. M. Imboden,-2-dtf

Wishing to give all parties an opportunity to try our bread, we have reduced the price for thirty days to two loaves for 5 | itable result that the \$517,000,000 of cents or ten loaves for 25 cents. This gold in eleculation now in bread is for sale at all greery stores which handle bread. The leaves are full weight. 16 ounces every time-net 13 or 18 ounces. Ask your grocer for the Blue Label and have no other if you want our bread, doubling this fixed charge and to that Decatur Cracker Co.--1-d30

buying bread as they are with sugar, but the business collapses, would in the ter and eggs, they would not accept twolve general panic become absolutely unor thirteen ounces for a loaf when it takes sixteen ounces.--11-dtf

All grocery stores sell the blue label brend, two loaves, 82 ounces, for 5 cents

Get Your Torch Umbrells.

members of the Young Men's Sound Money Club can socure their torch all classes of workmen, mechanics and the toron is painted red, white and blue.

A LOOK AHEAD.

If Mr. Bryan is elected, have you weighed what the results will be? At Paterson, N. J., on September 2s panies.

he said: "I say to you now that my election means that this nation shail open its mints to the free coinage of both metals at the earliest possible mo-Not only that, but my election means that this nation shall treat the silver dollar just as it treats the gold dollar and that we shall not issue bonds to buy gold."

of buy gotte.

If the treasury gold reserve is not to martgage at half its face.

martgage at half its face. be replenished by bond sales, it is cerwould immediately call for their loans and balances here, and holders of the \$2,34,000,000 of outstanding preembacks and treasury notes would quickly withdraw the \$123,000,000 of gold now in the treasury, to either export or hoard it,; and leave the holders of the remaining \$200,000,000 to take their pay in silver. That this gold will almost immedi-

ately be exported Mr. Bryan admits. On September 29 at Tammany hall he "You know that with gold asour only primary money and the fact that the little quantity of gold can be ing all of this time farmers would have drained away at a moment's notice by no crops to sell and could not get much

deemable in greenbacks they, too, would fall with greenbacks to a silver

as soon as the present gold in the treastry is exhausted, put our currency on a silver hasis, and all debts, except where otherwise expressly stipulated, would, be paid in silver

It will be observed that this would all bappen, even if no free coinage net; shankt ever be passed.

capital would dispose largely of their holdings in these, and thus accessitate further large remittunces of gold.

Their correspondents here and borners out of bank.

all debts due them paid, and, getting for many years, the laborer would be no greenbacks or treasury notes for them, better off in the end. bank bulances, would present them at the treasury for gold before it was too fitted if, starting in debt, he had in the late. If impossible to get gold they process lost his farm? would buy sterling exchange or exchange on Canada. It was reported that poor to October Lover \$6,000,000 in gold had already been deposited in [Canadian banks to avoid the risk of the

In short, every man who had a dollar oming to him would want that dollar paul him while it was still worth 100 cents and before it gut to be worth but

The business houses and other debtors called on to pay up would be com-pelled to call on their debtors, and thus all the debtors in the country would be called on to pay up immediately. The demands on the banks would compet them to eath in their loans, and, if not paid, to sell or try to sell the collaterals.

Debtors would be compelled to sell their property at any price, and where all debtors were sellers at once the declines would be such as we have never seen before, because there has never before been such a wholesale calling in of debts, and consequently selling, as this would cause.

Business houses the country over, be-

ng unable to collect balances due them or to realize on their stock, except at ruinously low prices, if at all, must fail. Nothing could save them.

Small depositors, nervous and following the larger ones, would draw their balances, and runs on banks would be

come general.
With these runs on all the banks, they must either break or suspend. J'n the cities the stronger ones would comand all country banks would fail.

The canic and ruin would far exceed that of 1873 or of 1893, the latter of the difference between the value of which, called the "silver panie," was caused by the apprehension only of going on a silver basis. This panic would be caused in part by actually going on that basis.

Mr. Bryan admits this. In the Chiengo convention he said: "When you come before us and tell us that we shall disturb your business interests, we reply that you have disturbed our business interests." And the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported his saying: "I think it (meaning the victory of the free coinage movement) will cause a panic. But the country is in a deplorable condition, and it will take extreme measures to restore it to a condition

of prosperity." In the general scramble by foreign rud home creditors for gold, as there is not enough to go round, it would necessarily go to a premium, with the inev-United States would be experied or

hourded. Railroad stock with gold mortgages thead of them (as gold must be bough to pay interest, thus increasing if not extent diminishing or entirely wiping but the net carnings applicable to divi-If consumers were as particular about dends), with earnings diminished by The bottom would have dropped out of them. Banks, there fore, would become absolutely Whent is being taken core of by the old unable to realize on their collary of demand and supply. But the lateral, and though a combination populists ought to make the demand might save the strongest for a time, ulti-

> Demoralization would follow. Factories, mills, building operations, etc., would shut down by wholesale and

mately many would fail.

in depreciated dollars.

As unemployed laborers could buy A LOOK AHEAD.

Would Be the Results of Bryan's label demand would cause the prices of grain, cotton and all farm products to fall, as is always the case even in small

> Of course all mortgages past due or in default would be immediately called in, and if not paid forcelosed and the mort gageors largely wiped out.

> It is needless to say that there would be no money to loan, for who would lend 100 cents, or even 95 or 90, in order

> later on, to get back but 51?
>
> The farmer hopes to profit by a 51 cent dollar with which to pay off his How will this work?

> culation than to-day, nor on the 5th of March next, since no more could be coined until after a free coinage act had been passed.

Such a law could not be passed without the most desperate fight by the opponents of free silver. We could not reasonably expect that the bill would become a law before next September.

Gold would go out, but no silver would take its place. Financial stringency would exist for nearly a year, Durforeign creditors, it leaves us," etc.

As all our national bank notes are rehowever, be paying silver prices for everything they have to buy. They could not easily obtain money with In short Mr. Bryan's election would, which, to pay dehts, and mortgage

Business activity would not return at once with restored currency, as credit is a creature of slow growth.

The outcome, therefore, for farmers in debt must inevitably prove disastrons

As well might farmers think of profit hmild ever be passed.

As interest on government bonds instead of dollars because it takes five would henceforward be paid in silver francs to make a dollar, and they would and also all dividends on stocks, foreign consequently get five times as many of them, as that by selling for silver dollars, two of which make a gold dollar,

they could make a profit.
All expenses of living would meanrowers of foreign money, being called time have doubled, and as these advance on to pay up, would be compelled to faster than labor or real estate (which call in their loans and draw their bal- always rise last of all commodities), even after work was found, wages would All creditors in this country who present they as much as they do to-lay, for gold to silver dollars (which in Henceafter severe suffering in the start (udes the bulk of them) would demand, and after low wages and high prices

And how would the farmer be bene

Mr. Bryan claims it is inconsistent to say that free selver coin uge will cause disaster, and also that it will double But a little reflection will show that

first we would have a panic, which he admits, and afterward prices would be doubled (in silver). In this great disaster capitalists

could save themselves by luying exchange or forcelosing. The hardships and misery would full upon the la borer and those in debt-that is, upon the mays of our people-and make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Crime and lawlessness would need

sarily increase. Instead of more money, which Mr Bryan promised us, we have seen that his election means a money famine for a your and more, and instead of "pros pritty for the producers of wealth," there would be but losses, hardships

and suffering.

In view of these inevitable and many of them conceded consequences of Me Bryan's election, is it wise to vote fo

Bushels and Dollars.

A great proportion of the American people work for wages, sultaries or other fixed incomes. Suppose these incomes were fixed in

bushels of grain-so many bushels of grain per day or per week. Suppose it had been the custom to

pay wages in wheat.

Suppose a change was nade to cornbine and suspend, but the weaker ones the number of bushels remaining the same.

Would not this reduce

wheat and corn? Isn't this what would happen if we

changed from the present full dollar standard to a depreciated standard? Read bushels for dollars, and you

have the whole argument in a nutshell. Why should any workingman, any salaried person, anyone with a fixed income, vote for a cheaper dollar any more than he would vote to have his wages paid in cheaper grain?-N. Y.

Nimple Facts.

Wages are higher now than at any to od lower. time before 1873.

Every workingman knows this fact enn easily find it out. Each dollar of wages will now buy

much more than any dollar did before 20; Eggs, steady, 166619. Every workingman knows this fact

or can easily find it out. Every workingman is better off today thun at any time before 1873.

Every workingman knows this fact r can easily find it out. Why, then, should any workingman vote for a return to "the conditions prior to 1873?"

Put Up the Price of Corn.

If the United States can double the price of silver "without the aid or consent of any other nation," why couldn't it double the price of com? The corn crop is worth more than the silver crop many times over, even at low prices. that congress fix the price of corn by

Dollar Wheat.

"Dollar wheat before Christmas" is the cry in Chicago now, and between umbrellas for raily night, Oct. 31, by call- leborers generally, except farm hands, speculation and legitimate demand it ing at the store of Morehouse & Wells would be thrown out of employment.

Co. The umbrella is yellow in color, and Wages, instead of rising, must in the But the ante-Christmas present which near future fall, even though paid for the country most wants is the dollar that shall always be as good as wheat.

Great Jacket, Cape and Suit Event!

A REMARKABLE SALE in our Cloak Department, BIG VALUES and LITTLE PRICES is always a pleasing communanation for a prospective purchaser and that is the reason we call this a REMARKABLE would be no more silver dollars in cir. SALE. We have that combination in a REMARKABLE degree.

SIX WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

Wonder No. 1.

Ladies' modish Irish Frieze top Coats, wide shield front and Tel-ler collar, in all the new mix-tures, quite the thing. On sale

To-Day at \$9.98.

Wonder No. 2.

Ladies' English Kersey top Coats, Franklin front, high turned over collar, tailor raw edge, Navy, black and the new greens. On sale

To-Day at \$12.50.

Wonder No. 3.

Ladies' three-quarter length Plush Cape, warranted quality, full circle, elaborately jetted, with fancy taffeta silk lining and Thibet edging. On sale

To-Day at \$12.50.



Wonder No. 4.

Girls' Reefers in Lines with and somely lener vite and collars, red and many commentations. A very meat little of ment. On sale

To-Day at \$1.98,

Wonder No. 5.

Misses' Gretchen Jackets natty, Scotch and how harred effects, storm collar, here is fer collars, made fertil to be

To-Day at \$7.49.

Wonder No. 6.

Ladges' silk lined Walking Sur all wool, wide Wales that a dark autumn coloring a color fly front jackete, the revivit front skirts. On sale

To-Day at \$12.50.

Dress Goods Special.

At 29 Cents--- All wool Tweeds, in red and black, blue and black

At 65 Cents--- Large Figured Bourette Novelties, Scotch Tweeds, Etc. 2 Worth \$1.00.

At 75 Cents--- New Silk and Wool Mohairs and Wool Fancies, in checks and large figures. Worth \$1.25. At 40 Cents===All Wool French Fancies, first-class goods and lest stylesp, black only. This is indeed a bargain.

LINN& SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28, 1896.
The Structions is indebted to B. Z. Taylor lealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and St. Louis for the following market quotations

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Wheat-207. Estimated, 200. Year ago, 346. Corn.-517; Estimated, 550; a year ago, 354 Oats-315; Estimated, 353; a year ago, 196.

ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW.

Wheat, 116; Corn. 500, Dats, 345. Hog receipts 40,000; estimated 28,000. Mar Light, \$3,156643,45; Mixed \$3,1560\$3,45; Heavy

\$3,00@\$3.45; Rough, 49,00@\$3.15, Estimated for to morrow. 36,000. Cattle receipts 10,500. LONDON, 1 p. m.-Off coast: Wheat, nothing loing; 3d to 6d lower. On passage: Dull, 3d to

New York, Oct 28 .- Wheat, Dec., 773, Corn

May, 344; Oats, May, 26. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Butter, steady; 82 PROBIA QUOTATIONS.

PROUTA, Det. 28.—Corn, stendy, No. 2 white 22%; oats, slow, No. 2, white, 20%20%. Rre quiet, 34c.

Br. Louis, Oct. 28.-Wheat, cash, No. 2 610; Dec., 71%c; Corn. cash, 22%c, May, 26% Onts, cash, 16%c; May, 22%. Road Commissioner A. P. Miller, of Em nence township of Logan county, he

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John Short died at his home in Dillon Taxewell county, last week after an illness of a year. He had resided in Dillon for thirty-live years,

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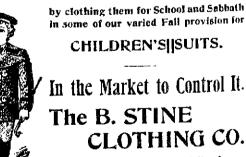
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'A FALSEHOOD REFUTED."

Democratic Circular Affecting a Bank's Management.

Facts Knocks Out the Charges-President Mitchell Tells the Other Side of the Story.

The populist campaign bureau in Chicago has given wide publicity to a cir-cular charging that by the operation of business at Chicago banks gold is paid out only to the rich, while the poor are compelled to accept silver, even if they deposit gold. Material and specific portions of the circular are:

deposit gold. Material and specific portions of the circular are:

"A few weeks ago one of Father Kelly's parishioners, an old lady who had by rigid economy accumulated \$500 in gold as the result of years of toil, came to him and said she was afraid the treasure, which was in \$20 gold pieces, would be stolen and begged her pastor to deposit if in a bank for hor. "Father Kelly compiled with her request and deposited the gold in the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, of which John J. Mitchell is president. The bank readily took the yellow pieces and gave a certificate of deposit therefor. "A few days later the old lady came to the conclusion, after reading the foldbug newspapers' assertion that free coinage of sliver would drive all the wold out of the country, that she would perfer to have the gold coin in her passession and asked Father Kelly to act it for her. He cheerfully consented to do so, and armed with the certificate of gold deposit, went to the Hilinois Trust and Savings bank, where, by the way, the reverend gentleman had a balance of his own of some \$20,000, and presented the lady's check for the \$500. To his intense surprise and indignation the paying teller coolly shoved out \$500 in silver certificates. The good father refused to accept the certificates and made a vigorous domand for the gold. "We are not paying out gold to anyone," was the cool response of the teller. But my parishioner deposited \$500 in gold loss than a week ago," said Father Kelly, and she has a right to receive gold in return."

"That makes no difference to us," responded the bank official. "You will have to take the silver certificates or nothing."

"But this is a trust fund, the good father said, aphealingty. "My client gave pe sold

"But this is a trust fund, the good father said, aphealingly. "My client gave me gold and I must return gold to her. She will not accept silver certificates for gold." "The teller still refused. Father Kelly then appealed to President Milchell, but met with an emphatic refusal. The bank would receive all the gold that people might deposit, but would not return a dollar of the yellow metal to depositors. Eather Kelly is to the bank, a thorough convert to Bayan and free silver."

The statement was false on the face of it, but its repeated publication grained

of it, but its repeated publication gained for it some credence. President John J Mitchell, of the Illinois Trust and Sav ings bank, disposes of the whole story in the following letter, giving the actual facts, addressed to Dr. T. N. Jamieson

national committeeman for Illinois: OT. N. Jamieson, Esq — Dear Sir: My at-tention has been called to the fact that the subjoined circular is being distributed among the voters of Chicago. In its ma-terial facts it is essentially and knowing-by false.

terial facts it is essentially and knowing by false. The circular declares that within 'a few weeks' one of Father Kelly's parishioners deposited \$500 in gold with the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, receiving in return a gold certificate of deposit; that a few days inter,' desiring the gold, she armed Father Kelly with 'certificate of gold deposit,' who, upon persentation of the same, was refused the gold and tendered silver certificates instead, that he theretpool presented the matter to me, and met with an 'emphatic refusal' of the 800.

and met with an 'emphatic refusal' of the goth.

"The facts are that November 19, 1882, Father Kelly deposited & 500, which he says was deposited in gold, the savings pass-book calls it current funds. That on the 22d day of July, 1896, nearly four years thereafter, Father Kelly presented the savings passbook, and demanded gold, that there was harded to him a mixed package of currency deposited with the bank by one of the rathroads, which was made up as such currency would ordinarily run, which may or may not have contained some silver certificates, and which was made up to selected silver certificates."

some sliver certificates, and which was not made up of scheeted 'sliver certificates.'

"The matter was then submitted to me by Father Kelly, with whom I had a perfectly polite and courteous Indeview. I emphasize the character of the interview, because in the statement upon this subject issued by the democratic headquarters my conduct was declared to be insocent."

"I am condictnt that Father Kelly without me out when I say that our interview was cordial and courteous."

"I told Father Kelly that if his parishloner needed the gold for the payment of any gold obligations. I would give if to her, but would not give it to her, but would not give it to her, but would not give it for her arms of the payment of any gold obligation." So that instead of gold certificates of

HE'LL GET THAR, ELI.

A thinkly' uvillis matter, ex to who we will products. For guvaner uv Belinoy, I want to say fer

jest as well turn in, An' swaller uv their medicine, for John's agoin' to win.

He's got things jest to suit him, yes, an' more'n that, b'jing, He's a-goin' to git than, bill, it's a dead sure

I kindo tuk tu John when first I see hiz kindly phiz.

An' felt my lingers tingle with that honest

grip us hiz.

Thinks I, yu'll do to tie tu, fur you're one uv them that knows

True friends, an' yu don't jedge 'em by the value uv their clothes.

Tu'll be ez giad tu see 'em when yu fill the gripports, chief.

guvner's chair
Ex now, when you're hustlin' for the votes
tu put yo there
I think I know the carmarks av a man

I think I know the earmarks ev a man who's square an' tine, A man whe'li do tu bank on, an' who's honest thru an' thru, An' I say to yu, John Tanner, you're a pull-in' every utring. An' you're a-goin' tu git thar, Ell, it's a dead sure thing.

We've trusted yn afore, an' ennytime an' ennywhere,
Yu'd meet us on the level, an' yu'd treat us on the square.
We've never found yn wantin', yn have hald the old flag high.
An' led the way to viet'ry in the days gone by.

by.
Yer party owes yu somethin', John, an' yu kin safely bet
Then when November rolls around, it'agoin' tu pay the debt.
Thar ain't no doubt about it, fur there's lots uv straws that show
Which way the wind's blowin', an' the man who looks mass know
That they're a-wointh' straight to Toppay

than was sook must know
That they're a-pointh' straight tu Tanner,
while the breezes seem to sing:
fe's a-goin' tu git thar, Eli, it's a dead sure
thing.

-Paris Beacon.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Danville is to have a jubilee October other popular speakers.

Cartinville had a great crowd Satur day to honor Capt. Tanner. The candionte spoke from three different stands.

The Labor News, of Quincy, organ of the Trades assembly, has deserted Bry-an for McKinley. Editor Walter W. Williams was secretary of the Bryan elab at Quiney,

The Irish republicans of Chicago and

Cook county have formed the Irish-

American Republican league of Cook

county. Ex-Marshal Edward W. Mur

phy, who commanded the fire brigade

at the world's fair, is the organizer of

At the meeting of the Chicago Congre gational club, 164 members being pres ent, it was announced that inasmuch as the honor of the country was at stake erence for a presidential candidate would be in order. Out of 148 votes cast 139 were in favor of McKinley, four were for Levering, two each for Palmer and sult was received with enthusiastic and long-continued applause. A resolution was adopted declaring: "That the election of William McKinley will best promale the integrity and security of the federal government, the purity and stability of our national judiciary, the principles of civil service reform, and

ment and of the people," Danville News: "As our money becomes better it becomes cheaper; we paid five to seven and one-half per cent. on the national flebt for several years. but when the greenback went to par the interest was cut down to five per cent, then to 41/2, then to four, and the last houds refunded by Harrison were placed at two percent.

the honesty and virtue of the govern

During the war, when our money was cheaper, the rates of interest, on good paper were often 15 per cent.; 12 and ten per cent, were for a long time estab lished rates all over the country.

After '79, the date we came to specie payments, rates of interest fell to eight per cent., to seven, to six, and ou good security and long time to even four per

The better the money the lower the interest to borrowers. In this as in other things the best is the cheapest."

ALTGELD'S FALSE THEORIES.

The Parlin & Orendorff company, of Canton, Ill., make public a letter correcting a porition of the false theories set forth by Gov. Altgeld in his speech at Chicago in which he said:

"The truth is, that there has been scarce ly any improvement in machinery for raising and harvesting wheat in the last 20 years, and the statistics show that there has been very little increase in the production of wheat in the United States in that time."

The letter says:

"Gov. Altgeld in this statement casts n slar upon both the manufacturers of agricultural implements and upon farmers of this country. The facts are, that during the just 20 years, the harvestor has been so improved that one five, thus having in that time improved the construction of harvesters fivefold. In other words, it now requires only about one-fifth the expense in the way of labor to harvest grain that it did 20 years ago.

"Further, the harvester 20 years ago sold to the farmers at \$300. The harvester of to-day, with all its improvements, sells to the farmer at about \$125 Incition.

"So that instead of gold certificates of deposit taken out a few days ago, this was a deposit taken out a few days ago, this was a deposit taken out a few days ago, this was a deposit taken out a few days ago, this was a deposit taken out a few days ago, this was a deposit taken out a few days ago, this was a deposit of a demand for payment in a few days later," It was a demand for payment made of a demand for payment nearly four yours thereafter, instead of payment made of silver certificates, it was payment of current funds, as the same varied produce his crop at a same of current funds, as the same of current funds, as the same very deposited in the bank, instead of a refusal to pay gold, it was a refusal to afford an opportunity to hoard it, but an entire willingness to give it if needed for any legitimate nurpose.

JOHN J. MITCHELL, President."

—a refluction in the price of more than once than once half, the threshing machine and one thoroughly alarmed, and it is important to reach them as quickly as possible. A seal's vital point is his mose, including it possible. A seal's vital point is his mose, including it possible to reach them as quickly as possible. A seal's vital point is his mose, including it possible to reach them as quickly as proved in construction in about the same ratio; prices have also decreased them as quickly as possible. A seal's vital point is his mose, including it possible to reach them as quickly as possible. A seal's vital point is his mose, including it possible to reach them as quickly as proved in construction in about the same ratio; prices have also decreased to reach them as quickly as possible. A seal's vital point is his mose, including it possible to reach them as quickly as proved in construction in about the few and the same ratio; prices have also decreased to reach them as quickly as proved in construction in about the few and the same ratio; prices have also decreased to reach them as quickly as proved in construction in about the few and the same ratio; -a reduction in the price of more than figures in the cost of production of farm

"We, as well as other manufacturers in the state of Illinois, must consider That I've looked the field all over, an' I've this statement made by Gov. Aligeld as remembed pro an' con.
And now I've throwed my coat, yu bet, fer honest "Farmer John."
Hiz uther name is Tanner, an' he comes from County Clay;
A better man than him don't live in Fellnoy to-day.
The fellers that don't like him, they might iest as well turn in. a slur upon our industries. The farmer

McKinley Will Have 202 Electoral Votes Certain.

Dr. T. N. Jamieson, republican national committeeman for Illinois, is confident from latest indications that McKirley will have at least 292 of the 447 votes in the electoral college. Dr. Jamieson is a careful observer of the outlook, and his opinion is relied upon by those who are aware of his opportunities for obtaining information and his disposition to be conservative in atterance. He said:

"So far as Illinois is concerned, I have not changed my mind in the least, but, on the contrary, am confirmed in the opinion that we will earry that state for McKinley and Tanner by un overwhelming majority. McKinley will be elected by the largest popular vote, ever east for a president. These states are certain for him:

California 9 New York
Connecticut 6 North Dakota
Delaware 2 Ohio
Illinois 21 Oregon
Bidliam 15 Pennsylvania
Lowa 1 Bhode Baland
Kentucky 13 South Dakota Massochusers

Minimota 1 Wisconsin

Winnesota 1 Wyoming 3

Kybracka 8

Kew Hampshire 4 Total 292

New Jersey 10

't is probable we will have the 10 sotes of Kanyas, and Tennessee's 12 may also go for McKinley, and there is a fighting

KILLING HAIR SEALS.

30, with Lincoln, Carr, Northcott and The Business as Carried On in the North Atlantic.

> Season Begins to March and the Staughter Becomes General-Bow the Ani-

and Treated.

In the latter part of February the great herd of about 500,000 seals has come south as far as the latitude of the Straits of Belle Isle. The region be buy is the scals' habitual breeding ground. It is among the ice of these waters that the steamship Mariposa, of Montreal, is supposed to have met her recent fate. The seals produce their young upon the ice floes, or "pane, within a few miles of the shore. The parent animals swim about in pursuit of fish, and contentedly follow the ice wherever it drifs. The young grow with surprising rapidity. At the age of three weeks they have attained the size of a bulldog, and replace the white fur of infancy with the dark coat,

Scal ships from Newfoundland. ova Scotia and the neighboring coasts sail early in March. By that time the ice is well on in the process of breaking up, or "spawning abroad," and naviga tion has become possible. About the middle of March the killing begins. Athe ships approach the scaling grounds the final preparations are completed. The long watch is begun, which is not relaxed until the active cruise is over This watch, lasting from dawn till dark of every day, is kept up by one man alone. His importance is recog nized in his rank, which is next to that of captain. From the shape of his sta tion of observation at the musthend. this individual is known as the "barrel man." He is provided with as fine a telescope as can be procured, and skillin its use is one of his most important essentials.

Another part of the preparation is the division of the ship's crew, 200 or 300 in number, into watches. Each is put under command of a master of watch, and is organized into beats' crews and other small divisions for the performance of the various duties abound ship. It is the perfection of these details of organization that brings a ship's work to the frictionless system that is a landsman's constant surprise. When at last seals are sighted, the

word is massed down from the musthend is quietly as possible. Old scals may be disturbed by a shout at a distance of miles; further reason for caution exists if the observer is within hearing of other ships. In the latter case the first ship edges around toward the seals by a circuitous route, intending to throw others off the track. Meanwhile orders are issued forbidding any one to show his head above the rall. The slightest carelessness will cause the game to disappear into the water. Perhaps the "pan" of seals is sighted by a rival ship. In that case all coundabout tactics are dropped, and a rare ensues. The four watches armed with gaff-tipped clubs, "stand by" for directions. At the instant the ship gets among ice too closely packed for her to proceed further, all hands are over

Away they run, each moster of watch picking a patch for his command, which laurries after him in single file. It is a rough chase; now a climb over a washed-up ledge of broken ice; again a leap across a broken strip of water. Occasionally some unfortunate wretch falls in, and is fished dripping out on the gaff of a companion. His clothes are frozen stiff in a few seconds, but he doesn't stop. The scale by this time

pelts heaped together in stacks, surmounted by the ensigns of their respective ownerships. These stacks, by the way, are another of the objects designated by the useful term "pan. A "pan" of pelts, like a "pan" of seals, ithe supporting flat cake of ies. We have the same usage in "pan of bacon." It is seldom that a pan marked by a flag is molested; feeling on the subject is pro-Libitively strong.

At dark the ship returns over her day's course to collect the "pans" of pelts. A storm may have arisen. It only becomes the more urgent that the prize be brought abourd without detay. Through the rolling, crunching ice the men pick their way in boats, with the water freezing immediately whatever it touches. At last all the paus have been visited and all the grease-laden skins laboriously stored At such a day's end one is justified in

looking forward to a comfortable hed. But to the sealer this is denied. bunks, limited in number, are allotted to the men who have been with the ship on previous cruises. The remainder of the men are allowed the liberty of the ship, which offers two alternatives-a berth in one of the boats on deck or a less frigid bed burrowed among the coal in the hold. Considerations of temperature make the latter choice—the more popular. Even the rest that a coal bunker affords is always liable to interruption to the call on deck to help the ship through the ice.

In the latter part of the season, the In the latter part of the season, the seals, by that time well grown, spend most of the time in the water. It then becomes necessary to shoot them from boots, and the danger that a small boat undergoes in the midst of a field of grinding, broken be needs no explanation. Sometimes a storm cuts off a doubt from its ship for a day at a time.

— Daltimore American. - Daltimore American,

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-A bridge of pink marble is to be built over the river at Knoxville, Tean unlimited supply of the stone can be had and the completed structure will be one of the most attractive bridges in the world. -England has at length decided to

adopt the metric system of weights and neasures, and the government, in the person of its president of the board of trade, bus drafted a bill to be submitted to parliament at the opening of the next session. The change has been un der discussion for nearly 70 years. -Brigandage is one of the flourish-

Rhode Island. A band of armed Italians recently held up a country doctor in Smithfield and for two weeks post have kept the rural population of North Selfunte in a reign of terror. Thus far the state constabiliary have been unable to seize the marauders. -By order of the ezar the colonel of

a crack Russlan regiment has just been retired, a lieutenant dismissed the service and 11 other officers of the regiment reduced in rank, as a punishment for a blackguardly attack upon a civilian. The only culpability of the colouel in connection with the affair was that he had failed to report it to head quarters. It seems rery add to have uncarthed

he playthings as well as the tablets and weapons of antiquity; and yet among the objects found recently in the Asiob necropolis in Egypt was a whole company of wooder soldiers, 15 inches in height. The soldiers carry lances and give a good idea of the style of mil itary equipment prevailing in the time of the Pharanles. Many an American boy might enjoy playing with these toy warriers, as perhaps some Egyptian lad once did with utmost glee.

- A certain English baronet, who lived near the spot where one of the most celo brated battles of the war of the Roses had been fought, was presented to George III, at a levee. An ignorant man, he knew little of the history of the country, and was nonphissed when the king remarked, graciously: "You come from the scene of a celebrated buttle I understand, Sir William" "Well, your majesty," was the answer, "I did have a round or two with the blucksmith, but I'm very much surprised that your majesty should have beard of it."

ENGLISH SHOP GIRLS.

They Are Generally Refined and Also Fleumant.

One can hardly enter a high class Landon shop without noting not only the height and air of distinction the at tendants possess, but their refined volces and manner. Referring to this one day, the manager of a large estab lishment said that the girls in their cressmaking departments are required to have all these qualifications and for the most part they come from good families, preferring this to the overcrowded occupation of nursery gov crness or companion. There is bardly much to choose from in point of free dom, for all the pirls are obliged to live In a building provided by and under the supervision of the management homes are doubtless comfortable, but the rules are extremely strict. No masculine culters are ever allowed, and the house is to sed prompt ly at ten. If a girl misses the closing hour on three occasions no excuse prevents a prompt di micrat. The management claims that these rates neces situte its attendents taking a proper amount of rest, and probably customers find it to their advantage not to be obliged to listen to an account of the last dance, or what "be said," and "she said" when they wish to be waited on .--

Toledo Bec.

The British India Steam Navigation company possess the largest fleet in the world. It numbers 102 vessels, rep resenting a gross townage of 257,285. come next with 83 yessels, totaling 221, 238 gross tonnage.-Chicago Inter Ocean.



what attract the opposite sex. Sometimes thus seems as fit would be juster if a fine mind was the attraction instead of a fine face and figure. But you can't change in man nature. When you come to indestand it there is a sort of justice about it too, because although we can't all be handsome, almost every one of us can add at least so per cent, to his or her attractiveness by a little attention to the laws of heanty. When the eyes are dulf, the lips pallid, the kin sallow, blotchy or pimply, the figure thin and ungraceful, the trouble is something and ungraceful, the trouble is something more than mere out-

ward appearances; the inner condition is wrong the blood is poor, it lacks the pure nourishing qualities which are uceded to vitalize and invigorate the body. In this case physical activity is largely a question of pure, rich, red blood.

Of pure, rich, red blood.

You can't have sparkling eyes, sed ripe lips, a clear row complexion and a graceful symmetrical figure while the blood remains impure and impovenshed. What is needed is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to cleanse foul humors out of the blood, and help the assimilative organism to curch the circulation with an ahundance of healthy red corpuscles, en ating fresh color and firm, wholesome flesh. All this is attractiveness, and something more—health.

Pvery woman will be healthfor and happles for following the friendly, practical counsels outsided

WOMAN'S SOFT LOCKS.

temples. For most women some kind

of "bang" is indispensable. It should

lines so often seen in women past their

each movement of the owner's head.

remature grayness.

unbecoming.

locks.—N. Y. Tribune.

SHE WAS GOING OUT.

Then She Fainted.

The young lady who was going to the

heater was all ready for the carriage

her front bair. She had donned her big

gloves, when the bright young man

who stands at the desk and yells

'Front!" chanced to pass through the

hotel hallway and saw the young lady

in all her finery.
"Ah! going out for the evening?" he

asked, in an intellectual manner. No

one would have suspected she was go-

ing out, of course.
"Yes, I'm going to a box party," she

she watched the clock. Eight o'clock

came and brought no young mun; 8:15

had no signs of an escort, and she be-

gan to fidget. She clasped and un-

clasped her hands nervously, and final-

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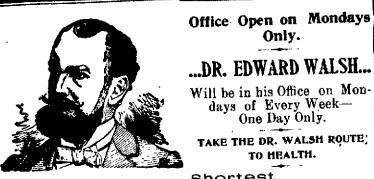
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The pompadour aureoic is worn, proMason City, cows brought from \$4 to \$61, vided it is becoming, and, if the shape of the face forbids it, it is contrived in a the mules from \$117 to \$156 per span. modified form, and soft little rings of Mr. Donavan will go into the grain busihair are arranged about the brow and ness at Mason City.

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not be forgotten that it softens the girlhood. When cut and curled with an artistic sense, the outline of the ago, and are using it today. It has almair on the brow brings out every feature of the face to the best advantage. ture of the face to the best advantage. heneficial. It has never yet disappointed Curls are much in evidence — curls falling over or beneath flat braids and us. Wishing you all possible successs, sin-cerely yours, Laura G. Fixon, Business Manager. Neisler's Drug & Supply comcoils at the back of the head; curls Manager. Neisler's D peeping out coquettishly behind the puny and N. L. Krone.

left car or drooping low on one side of William Short, of Roodhouse, is the the neck; ringlets glossy, smooth, round like a cylinder and capable of happy possessor of a sow which has just "bobbing" in enchanting fashion with presented to the world sixteen white pigs and one yellow one.

Whether for street or evening toilet the hair is worn moderately low. In the hair is worn moderately low. In no case does it tower above the forehead as formerly; far back, on the very crown of the head, is the center of the coffure. And the tresses must be wavel and crimped all over the head to give the loose, unstudied yet pleasing effect so much sought. Gloss and When we consider that the intestines

effect so much sought. Gloss and James McCormick died recently at his amoothness are desirable, and curling home in Emden at the age of 6 years. He irons are denounced for constant use, was born in Scotland but had lived in as the heat dries up the natural oil and renders the hair brittle and liable to this country since 1863.

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of brightness against dark or auburn Road Commissioner A. P. Miller, of Em inonce township of Logan county, bu had a quarter of a mile graveled which road has herotofore been exceptionally so the flotel Clerk Told Her Escort and

Small in size, but great in results. DeWitt's Little Early Risers act gently but thoroughly, curing indigestion, dyspessa and constitution. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros. She had enameled her face and grilled hat and was slowly drawing on her long

John Short died at his home in Dillon Tazowell county, last week after an Hi ness of a year. He had resided in Dillor for thirty-five years.

W. P. Shade and F. O. Damrow will leave on Monday for Rock Island to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Illinois Knights of Pythias. Mr. D. is the chairman of the committee on uniform rank and Mr. S. is a member of said, sweetly.

The minutes dragged by heavily and the K. P. finance committee.

> Thomas Crowe, of Elliett, is building a corn crib that is to have a cupacity o 10,000 bushols which he expects to fill irom his farm

Never Say Dic.

Many desperate cases of kidney diseases pronounced incurable have been cured by Foloy's Kidney Cure. Many physician use it. Neisler's Drug & Supply company and N. L. Krone. brightly. "A gentleman was here with a carriage about half an hour age." Mrs. Christina Smith, one of the eldest

and I told him you were going out for and most respected residents of Dowey, the evening. You know you told me—' | died last week at the home of her daugh-But a wild shrick interrupted him and | tor.

But a wild shrick interrupted mandata a fair young girl fell prone upon the tessellated floor. Far away in a durk you know of, have contracted consumphallway a young man in evening dress tion, pneumonia or other fatal discusses by the contract of a should coil or cough Many of your friends, or people whom slept heavily mu drunken stupor. And the brow of the hotel clerk buiged and bulged.—Chicago Chronicle.

tion, pneumona or const. and or cough. flowly a Honey and Tar, a safe sure and pleasant cough medicine, would have saved them. It is guaranteed. Neisler' Drug & Supply company and N. L Krone. plaint," said the stout man next to the window as he looked around at his companions on the car seat. "For half

Albort Finch died recently at his home in Chicago. He was formerly a prominent resident of San Jose.

had a regular dose of it the last week It would be hard to convince a man in August. The only help for her has suffering from bilious colic that his agony is due to a microbe with an unbeen a hieried journey up to Macki naw, or somewhere in the Michigan naw, or somewhere in the Michigan pronounceable name. But one dose of woods. But this year she seems to DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure will have skipped it. I don't know why it convines him of its power to afford inis, but I wont a faint theory. For the stant relief. It kills pain. A. J. Stone last six weeks I have been talking hard. & Son and Armstrong Bros. times to her. In fact, it's been my one

Mrs. Lucle died last week at the county poor house at Kankakee at the age of 60 impressed with the serious phase of years.

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any other purpose. It is only a few years since tales of adventure, reading. like it more, were written about the captu and laughter of magnificent spec mens of wild horses in the extrem with which were supposed to be d enduits from animals escaped chandered during the Spanish co que (s, some drifting to the north. es different with these herds in Mo tona, Wyoming, Idaho and Washin ton. They are the abundoned results entoposes which were projected c a extensive (cale, within the past to or twelve years. Some of the fine hor es in Europe were imported. I brieding purposes and on nearly all th cuttle can hes the work was carried o

Oach well. The early completion. the Northern Pacific afforded transpo 60 on tarrithes for reaching the me het in the eastern and middle state weit canges beretofore aboun me meet, deer and buffalo, were soc squed by large draves of horse from Arconn. Texas and Mexico, freen on the nutritions buildio. hurth chass. Immense fortanes we: manhered by the score; but when the cleans device and cubies for stre unitary cars, were adopted, profi

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June of the stock, and all that remain than horses is the adoption of the raby proposed. If the government officials at Was injeton are successful in their negotitions with the European authorities for the removal of the restriction again horse meat in packages from Americ parties having plenty of capital a willing to open a large and expensiblant, constructed by Marquis de Mor secral years ago, at Medora, N. I for the improse of slaughtering cattle and will add to it a pickling and ca

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for tre ting floors, but it differs from I thering in that it is rather expensive, I out with vigorous intermediate rub ones down with fine glass paper. The not recommended for this purp so as from the unture of their composition

I bon ring for floors can be easily done by boiling logwood chips in water witer-till the liquid is well colored fully giving a second application, if the is quite dry apply in a similar way, a A good chemical ink like black will be the result, which, after sizing, or if preferable it may be pulsafied with where a black stain is used. Aproposite a floor stain, any which prefends to size the floor before staining it, although save a little stain, but there is the cen tainty of the stain and the varnish peel ing off eventually in flakes where there is much wear —Chicago Inter Ocean

WHAT SHOCKED HIM.

A Victim of Heart Disease Suffers a Try

ing Ordeni
The waiter accidentally jogged the clbow of the man cating breakfast in

the restaurant The morsel that he was about to con-

sume fell to the ground The next moment he gave a startled cry and turned deathly pile

All was confusion

The proprietor and the occupants of the other tables jumped up and rushed to his assistance

His five had assumed a bluish him which was quickly followed by a green 14h color and then by a purplish tinge The case looked serious, for he was evidently apopticities

Linally to the relief of all howas re

All demanded an explanation Tam object to benit discuse he a

length exclumed and any server shock is likely to kill me. It's a won

Savory Rice This makes a most appetizing dish Well wash six ounces of tice. Put it in a saucepan of boiling witer, and bon it for five minutes, this is to 'blanch' it Pour away the water and leave the six ounces of raw, streaky bacon re-move the rind and cut into large dice Put these into a clean pan and fry then a very pule brown, now add the rice and 1 I the rail lines 114 pints of any broth or stock 301 may have Season carefully with pepper and salt Summer very gently for about 25 minutes till the rice has ab soried the stock. Stultvery frequent ly or it will stick and burn Also, keep on the lid, or the stock will waste away in steam. While it is cooking, 18th thout three or four fresh or tinned to matoes through a sieve, so as to ger shout half a pint of the juice and pulp mix well, make very hot Turn out or to a hot dish. Arrange round the rice sippets of fried bread, or little rolls of bacon, or fried sausages cut into shees about a quarter of an inch thick -Al bany Journal

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Mrs Jackson-I thought you told me you trimmed that hat yourself. I'm sure it is just as stylish as if it had beer done by a high-priced milliner

Mrs Johnson (complemently)—Yes I think it has a stylish look myself You see, my husband sat down on it accidentally after I had got done, and gave it exactly the right twist.—Boston Courier

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trains have first-class accommod-tion? I don't mind telling you thus is to be my wedding trip, and this is

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Arthur H. Humphrry vs. Frank J. Roddy
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Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance
of a decree of the circuit court of Macon country,
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court will on Saturday, October 31st, 1895, at 2 o clock p m, of while day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Pee clim, in said country offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bilden for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to haw, the real extant in said decree o ordered to be sold being a sethed as fellows to wit lot twelve (1) in block two (2) of Millich Place to the city of Decatur Milcon county illinois Dated at Flocatur Billinois this 24th day of Soptember 186

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Note: Is hereby given to all persons interest ed that the City council of the City of Decatur having ordered that it is sewer be constructed in alley between Leathand Avenue and Herki mer stirct is, from Jaspur street east to Wood ford Etrict in the City of Decatur. Macon county Hilnois the ordinance for the same height on file in the office of the County Court of Macon county. Hilnois the an assessment of the cost of said (it), have applied to the County Court of Macon county. Hilnois for an assessment of hearing the number and an assessment of the cost of having the number and returned to said court the find the aring thereon will be heard at the November hearing the aring thereon will be heard at the November terms at the All persons desiring may then that there appear and make their do the court in the thoromagnetic forms.

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The others surveyed him pitymply "Something has affected his brain," they whospered one to another "Suci a thing is unbeard of It could never have happened"

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In the County Court, Magent county Illinois. In the matter of the estate of John H. Melchers and Themedore O. Loveland co partners doing basiness under the Illinois and establishes the control of Modelers & Loveland ansolvent debtors. Notice is heroly given that the undersigned has been appointed assigner of Melchels & Loveland and all persons holding any claim or claims against said Melebors & Loveland are bereby notified to present the same to limited reach or affirmation whether said claims are due or not. All persons indebted to said assignors are requested to make promit payment of the same.

Jated this 5th day of September, A. D. 1896 sep 9 dw. I. L. DRAKE Assignee.

Pickai Assessment Notice
Picka added is hereby given that the county
out of Macon county State of Illinois has
rendered judgment for a special as essment
upon the property benefited by the following
improvement known as the Fourth Ward sewer,
as will more fully appear from the critiled copy
of the judgment on file in my office that a
warrant for the collection of such assessments is
in the hands of the undersigned by
all persons interested are hereby notified to
call and pay the amounts assessed at the col
lector's office being the city clerk s office, within
thirty days from the dute hereof
Dated this 20th day of September A D 1890
Sept 2-doint F L HAY's City Clerk

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE,

In the County Court of Macon County. State of Illinois
In the matter of the estate of George S. Durfee, doing business as George S. Durfee & Bro—

doing business as George S Durice & Bro-Assignment
Notice is hereby given that George S Dorice, doing business as George S Durice & Bro has assigned at his property for the benefit of his creditors to the undersigned and all persons holding claims against the said George I bur fee or George S Durice & Bro are hereby not hed to present the same to me under oath or affilmation within three mentis from this date Dated this third of October A D 1869 Oct 24-dowl JAMES M HUGHES, Assignee EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

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Executor's Notice.

Estate of Martha M Slean Deceased Estate of Martha M Sloan Deceased The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Martha M Sloan late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Deceaser at the December term on the first Menday in December next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted Appearant indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 17th day of October 1859

AMBROSE B SLOAN, Executor Runn & Park Attorneys Oct 19 disc

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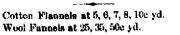
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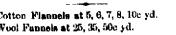
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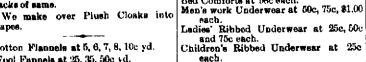
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Oct5dtf F. L. Stevenson, Assignee. Read Marrad's card in this issue.

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27 5t Tender roast beef with brown gravy

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served at noon dally at Singleton's restaurant -- Oct21tf The members of the Turner society

will give a campaign ball next Thursday evening at their hall. Use Decatur coal. It is the best. Leave

your order at Armstrong Bros.' drug store. -cct8 -dtf

Ladies and children made dresses, cloaks and winter wraps nicely dyed cleaned and pressed- no ripping apart at Miller's Steam Dye House, 143 North Main street.

The mercury at noon today was 80 it the shade - very much like summer.

New shoes for Fall arriving daily. Philogram,

You can go to St. Louis via Wabash Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st for \$1 50. 27-5t A party of young people went to the

farm of Mrs. Vance, four miles north of the city, last evening, and were pleasantly entertained.

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Barber shop under Cheap Charleys'. A present with every pair of school hoes at Philippir's.

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Рицеротт,

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

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Rev. Sam Small got off his stale jokes and free silver twaddle at the tab. last

"Wake up, Jacob, day is breaking!" so said DeWitt's Little Early Risers to the man who had taken them to arouse his sluggish liver. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

Account of the sound money parade | the Captain. Saturday, 31st. at St. Louis, the Wabash will put in \$150 excursion. Helling for the following trains, 6.55 a. m., 3:50, 3:55 and 6.55 a. m. of Sunday.

Sweet Relish, sweet pickles, Dill pickles, horse radich and fine celery. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co.

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THE LAST RALLY.

Republicans to be Out in Force Saturday Night.

MANY VISITING CLUBS TO BE IN LINE

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The management report that everything is moving along swimmingly for the great Republican demonstration in Decasir which will occur next Saturday night. There will be four good speakers. Mrs. Worthington, G. W. Kretzinger, the Monroe railway othelal, Mr. Foss,the Chiago congressman and Mr Poss, the railway orator. They will speak after the parade, in which it is expected that sovral thousand from Springfield, Lincoln, Ms. Pulaski, Clinton, Montlectic, Danville, Eifingham, Mattoon, Taylorville nd other points will participate, including all of the Decatur and county clubs. All of the Decator bands, three in num ber, not one left out, will be in the murching column. All of the tailways have

Lincoln and Mt. Pulaski. Republican clubs from Lincoln, Ches tervalo, Mt Pulaski, St John, Latham Warronsburg and Bear-dale will arrive in Decatur at 7-15 Saturday night, a party numbering 600 or 700, and at about the same hour other trains will arrive. The special train rate from Lincoln is 75 cents for the sound trip.

cial trains from various points.

The delogations from Argenta and Oreans will come in on the regular train and return home on a special train.

YOUNG MEN SOUND MONEY CLUB

Going to Cliston, Blue Mound and Monti-

A largely attended and outbustastic neeting of the Young Men's Sound Monov club was held last night at Abbott's Hall. Vice-president Wayne presided. This club which numbers nearly 500 young men who proudly wear the gold its members will see to it that the Republican campaign is closed in proper style. Every member is supplied with a handsome umbrella and torch and they will sobared ita al Hows a tur

It was voted last night to go on a tour this week. The club will go to Clinton the eity visiting R. Kramer, the tailor. He on the 9:30 Hl. Cent. train tomorrow fore- has been traveling in Colorado and Caliicon, a special rate of 65 cents for the ound trip having been secured. The tub will be accompanied by Goodman's oand and will march in the daylight ourade at Clinton at 11 o'clock. It is oxpeeted that 300 to 100 members will go along. The party will get back at 3:00 p. m. Clinton will return the countimont Saturday night by bringing several hundred marchers and a band.

The club will also go to Blue Mound tomorrow night, leaving on a special train at 7 o'clock. The found trip rate will be 43 cents Goodman's Band is to go tative for the Standard Oil Co, of this along, also the fireworks intgade. There city, left this morning for his bone at will be plenty of cars for everybody. It Borkley Springs, West Virginia, where is proposed to give Buo Mound a great on Tuesday he will cast his ballot for turning over. 43 cents Goodman's Band is to so

All those who intend to go to Clinton are requested to meet at the transfer house at 8.30 o clock tomorrow morning. Goodman's Band will be on hand and Anna Brown at the Grand opera house. lead the procession to the depot. For Violin solo Prof. Soldan, lease Laiz, accompandst. the trip to Blue Mound the time for assombling has been set for 6:15 p. m., at

umbrellas and torches and red-fire.

Meeting at Warronsburg, The Republicans and other voters turnriends will have a McKinley lovefeast ed out in goodly numbers at the Republiat Abbott's Hall on Friday night. There can meeting held in the town hall at Warwill be a number of good speakers to renshurg hist night. The Issues of the campaign were presented by A. H. Mills and W. E. Redmon. C. B. Hall was the chairman. It is figured that Illini township will go for McKinley and Hohart by a substantial majority.

Club Notices. All members of the Bill Starr Tanner sinb are requested to meet at Abbott's Hall in uniform with torch Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at 6:30 o'clock to take in the trip to Blue Mound. Per order of

Cycle Club to Forsyth.

All members of the Wheelmen's Sound Monoy club are requested to meet at Aband 8:03 p. m. of Saturday; 12:13, 3:40, bott's Hall this evening at 6 o'clock to make the trip to Forsyth to attend the Republican rally. Report early and get in the push for the trip.

Will Entertain the Class.

On the evening of Nevember 9 H. C. Bair, the physical instructor of the Y. quantity by the Decatur Gas Light & M. C. A., will entertain the members of this country since 1853. Coke company. Can be used instead of the intermediate gymnasium class at an hard coal and is much cheaper. Office oyster supper at his home, No. 204 West

Wedding To-Night,

Postmaster Jerry Donahue and Miss Belle Steele will be united in marriage this evening at the home of the bride's parents, bajor and Mrs. G. R. Steele on West Main street.

A gold medal contest will take place at Savoy next Saturday evening.

Por 1896 It is 7765 Against 6435 in

Tuesday was the last day for registration of voters, and new all whose names are not on the roll will have to make affidavit on election day if they desire to exercise their right of suffrage. The total had been noted for such that registration was 1765 in all of the 11 precinets in Decatur township. In 1891 the was one of the cid residenregistration was 6425, showing an increase

Pirst 477; women, 68. Second 471; women, 19 Third - 525; women, 69. Fourth 266; women, 8. Fifth 718; women, 183. Sixth - 438; women, 62; Seventh - 561, women, 20. Eighth 638; women, 56. Ninth 796; women, 56. Tenth 499; women, 5. Eleventh 300; women, 16. Twelfth 1018; women, 75. Thirteenth 478, women, 83. Fourteenth 577; women, 79.

PERSONAL MENTION. Lee Harper left this morning for More

W. J. Quinlan has gone to Quincy on business trip.

John Delbridge is ill at his home on West Wood street. Mrs. James E. Hill, of Lincoln, is in the city visiting Mrs. Will Barnes.

Attorney W. E. Nelson went to Chiago this morning on a business trip. H. I. Baldwin has arrived bome from Chi cago where he has been on a busi

Dr. W. M. Catto was in Harristown and Warrensburg today on professional

Miss Blancho Alexander and Miss gnes Pourl are visiting friends in Springtield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heilbrun are home from Chicago where they have been visiting friends.

A J. Thayer, of Chicago, was in the city yesterday visiting his brother, Al-derman J. L. Thayer. Albert Barnes and two children, who have been visiting W. B. Chambers in

Missouri, have arrived home. Mrs. J. N. Sparrow and granddaugh ter, of Mechanicsburg, are in the city visiting Mrs. M. J. Sanders.

L. L. Beblett is expected home Saturday from Pittsburg, Pa, to vieit bis family and be home on election day.

Mrs. Al Risley is very low at her home budge, was but recently organized, and in the country. She suffers very badly has mornious will see to it that the Republication with a cancer, and her many friends are much alarmed about her.

A. J. Wallace, of Tuscola, is in the city visiting his brother H. C. Wallace. Miss Etta Hale is home from Chicago where she has been visiting friends. Barvey Graver, of York, Penn., is it

fornia for sovoral months past. Mrs. Nolan, Frank Nolan, Miss Grace Houston and Miss Kate Holland went

to Dalton City today to attend a Catho lic fair which is being held in that place A. G. Copeland, one of the assistant state secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., was in the city last night visiting Secretary N W. Woodford of the local association.

Rev. M. L. Wagner, of Vandalia, was in the city today. He was on his way home from Chicago where he delivered a lecture before the Chicago Lutheran

George R Boone, traveling represen

Miss Brown's Benefit.

Pollowing is the program for the con cert Friday night for the benefit of Miss

Mrs. Eillian Brundom Gray. "My Dreams" Mr. George Dunston. Tost (a) "IC" Denra Denra Denra (b) Lullal y Jesale L. Graynor "Aunis Laurie" Dudley Buck Arlon Quartet Messrs, Bonn, Chilson, Alexander and Montgomery,

Will Lecture at the Woman's Club. uents of the federation of woman's clubs has been engaged to lecture before the woman's club of this city on Monday afternoon, November 9. Her subject will be the relation of the library to the public schools.

lic schools - Mrs. Le Baron is a -well informed woman on educational matters and her tecture will be a treat to the club Marriage License.

Jerry Donahue, Decatur, 36, ; Belle Mayo Steele, "28.)

DEATH OF WILLIAM FLOREY Uncle Billy" Called Away Ints Mars

William Florey, familiarie i 'Uncle Billy's Florey, diel at noon at 3 15 o clock at his 1 the city. The serious illines

a furturing out; ign perpara ies who succeded in 1994 to 5 of hidden money.

Mr. blarcy was 74 years born in Virginia and cuwith his mirents wher he years old. He was near for the past 60 years H , ters, Mrs. C. A. Intib of an Mrs. M. Culver of Petitiane § two brothers, I red. Uler v. and A. Florey of Mac at the

SPLENDID BURIAL CASKLTS

Complete fanc of New Goods Shown by P. Perl & Son

The Print of P. Poll & Sen for their ectors in the old tabeliacle, the part rle and North Main streets his in the uno of the most complete in a cumbic taking goods to be found in any mile establishment in the west. We littler sonally selected the goods and many a spection as to quality sixte edges. He is now ready to furth he any Toy make line of madern caskets to said only on prices ranging from \$5 to Store end up ward. A splendid line of the bigg isk eta of cedar and chestaut, bout no is thus and draped, aroin the chapel and done so arranged that they can be said how to all whose said duty it may be teach t burial cases, and supplies appendix. It will may you to call at Perla serves tablishment. One of the best start and 'The State" with square comes. He them has beared and carrier asserted a good as the best in the city

Mrs. Martha Butchinson and of heat brouble at 6:15 o'clock this morning at har home, No. 340 East. Orchard street She leaves a husband and one drughts, Mrs. Myra A. Howe and one grand child also four brothers, Rev. Silas Bennett of Bellefontaine, Ohle; William Bennett of Lafayette, Ind. David Bernett of Shurman, Toxas, and J. Wesley beamet of Indianapolis. The deceased is also survived by two sisters, Mrs Rheda 5 Robinson, of Pickaway, Olic and Vis James E. Williamson, of Ball fortune, Obio.

The time of the funeral will be asnounced later.

Not the Man

Officer Brockway has returned from Atwood whither he went to identify a stranger arrested on suspicion of hang been one of the gang that broke sut et e Towns store at Harristown Be (still lished his innocence and was teles de-

Six pairs of shory staken from the Towns store were located today by Other Hendricks at a second hand star, and Mr. Towns came to the city to identify the

Bucklenn Armet Saive The Best Salve in the world for Culs Bruses, Sores, Ulcors, Suit Rheum Pever Bores, Tetter, Chappe Hands Chilblains, Corns, and all Skint ruptions and positively cures Piles, or no ha) to quired. It is guarat tool to give perfect eatisfaction, or money refunded. Proc. 25 cents per box. For sale sy l. 1 West, the druggist.

Peter Loob and wife, who have pron traveling in Europe for the pat three months, arrived home last night Mr Loob says that be had a delightful tri; the trip to Blue Mound the time for assembling has been set for 6:15 p. m., at the same place.

Friday syening the cinb will go to Miss Ama Brown.

Friday syening the cinb will go to Monticello on a special train to cut a wide swath in the Republican rully. The band will go with the club and go with the Monticello on a green and go with the Monticello on a special train to cut a wide swath in the Republican rully. The band will go with the Club and go with the Monticello on a special train to cut a wide (a) "Sleep, My Bab). Sleep" J. D. Wheeler England.

Selected Tarbonic d'Arey Loob says that be had a deightful in But is glad to be home again. He special about ten days in Paus two wick in Switzerland, and the rest of the far is glad to be home again. He special about ten days in Paus two wick in Children and Chi

W. P. Shade and F. O. Daemow will leave on Monday for Rock Is and to stated the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Hinois Knights of Pythans. Mr. D. is the chairman of the commuter of subform rank, and Mr. S. is a neather of the K. P. innance commuter. the K. P. mance committee

Thomas Crowe, of THirt, is a shift. n corn crib that is to have a capacity of 10,000 bushels which he expects of fill from his tarm

Sever Suy Die

Many of your friends or price who you know of, have controlled corsult tion, pneumonia or other fat discussive nelgect of a simple cold or court fatter. Foley's Honey and To a sure site sure ad-pleasant cough medicine we dd bre pleasant cough medicine we dd bre saved them. It is guer intended to the Drug & Supply company of the same of th

James McCermick died recently at his Mrs. Christina - mith . m 1 the 12 th were home in Emden at the age of 6 years. He and most respected rould not a land was born in Scotland but had lived in died last week at the holm of hir died; ter.

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BRYAN'S SMILE.

Hons Continue Free Silverite Will Agitate Forgets

Says So Long As Present Con

HE HELPED PRODUCE CONDIT.

By the Blunder of 1892 In This C the Physician Produced the Dicase While Bryan Says

He Did Not.

Then Ill., Oct. 29 -- When B · Thed the Northwestern depot in Ch the mermey a large crowd deman spech lad Brynn declined. The I that at and Elgan was renched at estion. The caudidate here addr a tu a cethusiastic inidioneo He introducts by the president of th untallicinh of Elgin. Bryan s. to this election falls to re trustilem it simply means four note of againstion until the people; have vehance to express themselves le ir om opponents talk about reste confidence. They say all that is nee ir just to stop agitation. Agitati the is all of a condition and must tions while the condition remains. ne neused of stirring up discon My trands, because a physician r to a discuse, that does not argue th creates the discuse. The disease is and we simply point it out. You shut your eyes to it if you will but

1 of cine it by refusing to see it." history and declared that for centuri metalism was the financial policy of nations of the world. When the pr tion of gold began to increase thre nens of Europo demonetized it for f would become ton cheap. The san rement was used against it as is

used agreinst silver. The train on arrival at Belvider met by a large crowd, most of v wore yellow badges bearing the Mckluley." Some who were the albhous were in evidence, however the weapers attempted to make up thus um what it lacked in nu Bivan devoted the short time give this point to an argument in favor independent action by this nation

ing to the free comage of sliver.

MANLEY SAYS IT IS A BLUI

beston, Mass | Oct. 29 -The B Journal will publish the following: I un well aware that betting dosettle everything but when men wh n the habit of betting, who are, messari, professional gambiers,

10 by letting, it is the best evidence

they do not believe the statement In claims put out by the mem! that his igo Democratic crowd that I will carry certain states and will care election are the mercat bluff, for the who are supporting that party, and me in the habit of betting whenever on get an opportunity, will not ! Mr Bryan's election, even with the

odds offered. This settles, at least is they are concerned, that they he both in their claim. It is not possible for the Ropul Vitional committee to be deceived this matter, and, while no admit there is great interesting stake, and it natural there should be uneasines Republican committee knows from dener in its possession, obtained, n Puttern sources alone, but from

some that Gov. McKinley's elect absoluttly assured The news we have received fro ry vertion only confirms this belief I have repeatedly said, it is impossistate mai what the majority will be cidents may change it a little this s that, but the election of McKinley of be prevented. We must not be dec

but we must work until the end the large say "We've got 'cm." Joseph H. Mar

NUMBER OF PROPERTY OF

Wheat in Chicago.

hiengo, Oct. 29.—Wheat opened (d)y strong, but nervous, this mo Initial prices of December being at tame of one cent-strength due to ness of Liverpool cables. Foreigne large buyers which started genero ing movement. December adv quickly to from 71% and 72 at open 7) the news caused considerab ere see in the northwestern receipt o rather showing further advance. tum took place, however, and at the of the first hour December was sold